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**His Majesties Message to both Houses of
Parliament, upon His removal to the City of
YORKE.**



His Majesty being now in His re-
move to His City of Yorke,
where he intends to make His
residence for some time, thinks fit
to send this message to both
Houses of Parliament.

That His Majesty very earnestly desire that they
will use all possible industry in expediting the bu-
sinesse of Ireland, in which they shall finde so
cheerfull a concurrence by His Majesty, that no in-
convenience shall happen to that Service by his ab-
sence, He having all that passion for the reducing
of that Kingdome, which he hath expressed in his
former messages, and being unable by words to
manifest more affection to it, then he hath endea-
voured to doe by those Messages (having likewise

done at this time.) Therefore if the misfortunes and calamities of his poore Protestant Subjects there shall grow upon them (though his Majesty shall be deeply concerned in, and sensible of these sufferings) Hee shall wash his hands before all the World, from the least imputation of slacknesse in that most necessary and pious worke.

And that his Majesty may leave no way unattempted, which may beget a good understanding betweene Him and his Parliament: He thinkes it necessary to declare, That as he hath bene so tender of the priviledges of Parliament, that he hath bene ready and forward to retract any Act of his owne, which he hath been informed hath touched upon their priviledges, so hee expects an equall tendernesse in them of his Majesties knowne and unquestionable priviledges, (which are the priviledges of the Kingdome) amongst which, he is assured it is a fundamentall one, That his Subjects cannot be obliged to obey any Act, Order or Injunction, to which his Majesty hath not given his consent: And therefore hee thinkes it necessary to publish, that he expects, and hereby requires obedience

discontinue from all his loving subjects to the Lawes established, and that they presume not upon any pretence of Order or Ordinance (to which his Majesty is no party) concerning the Militia, or any other thing, to do or execute what is not warranted by those Lawes, his Majesty being resolved to keep the Lawes himselfe, and to require obedience to them from all his subjects.

And his Majesty once more recommends to his Parliament the substance of his message of the 20. of January last, that they may compose and digest with all speed such Acts as they shall thinke fit for the present and future establishment of their privileges, the free and quiet enjoying their estates and fortunes; the liberties of their persons; the security of the true Religion now professed in the Church of England; the maintaining his Majesties Regall and just Authority, and settling his Revenue: His Majestie being most desirous to take a fitting and just waies which may beget a happy understanding between him and his Parliament, in which he conceives his greatest power and riches doth consist.

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Resolved upon the Question.

T*hat the House shall insist upon their former
Votes concerning the Militia.*

Resolved upon the Question.

*That the Kings absence so farre remote from his Par-
liament is not onely an obstruction, but may be a destru-
ction to the affaires of Ireland.*

Resolved upon, &c.

*That when the Lords and Commons in Parliament
which is the supreme Court of Judicature in the King-
dome, shall declare what the Lawes of this Land is, to
have this not onely questioned and controverted, but*

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contradicted, and a command that it should not be obeyed, is a high breach of the privilege of Parliament.

Resolved, &c.

That a Committee shall be appointed by this House to joine with a Committee of the Lords, to inquire where this Message was framed.

Resolved, &c.

That those persons that advise his Majesty to absent himselfe from the Parliament are enemies to the peace of this Kingdome, and justly to be suspected to be favourers of the Rebellion in Ireland.

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That those that advised his Majestie to this Message are enemies to the peace of this Kingdome, and justly to be suspected to be favourers of the rebellion in Ireland.

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